

St. Louis Millionaire Buys Yacht From Khedive
and Will Race J. P. Morgan Across Atlantic
for German Emperor's Trophy.

Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

VOL. 57. NO. 107.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

Financial Edition.
Markets, Page 9.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

GEN. KUROPATKIN IS SUPERSEDED, RUMOR ASSERTS

Leader of Czar's Forces in Far East
Said to Have Laid Down Com-
mand as Result of Bitter Dis-
pute With Gen. Grippenburg.

LINEVITCH IS REPORTED TO BE THE NEW CHIEF

Head of the First Army, Accord-
ing to Accounts From the Front,
Is Now at Least Temporary
Holder of Marshal's Baton of Of-
fice.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, HUAN MOUNTAIN, MANCHURIA, Feb. 4.—The artillery engagement has been resumed on the Russian right.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—Gen. Kuropatkin has turned over the command of the Czar's forces in the Far East to Gen. Linevitch, according to latest reports from the front.

The war office officials say they have no confirmation of the news, but are unable to deny it. There is no doubt that there has been serious friction, military and otherwise, between Gen. Kuropatkin and Gen. Grippenburg, who is now definitely known to have been relieved of the command of the second army.

There are two conflicting versions of the affair. According to one of them, Gen. Grippenburg complained to the Czar that Gen. Kuropatkin had refused to support his flanking movement, in view of which Grippenburg asked to be relieved. The Czar, it is added, telegraphed to Kuropatkin for an explanation, in reply to which Kuropatkin requested permission to turn over his command to Gen. Linevitch, the leader of the first army.

According to the second and more commonly credited version, Kuropatkin complained to the Czar that Grippenburg underestimated the flanking movement in defiance of orders and demanded the general's dismissal.

Grippenburg's withdrawal has not changed the situation. The Russians continue to hold their positions around Sandepas.

Stoessel Denies Reports.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 4.—Gen. Stoessel, former commander of Port Arthur, and the Russian officers and others accompanying him, arrived here today from Japan by way of Shanghai, aboard the French line steamer Australia.

In an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, the general denied the statements published to the effect that Port Arthur was surrendered prematurely. Col. Reiss, who was among the negotiators, said: "The garrison could not have held out a moment longer. It would have been a military disaster. Only a few hundred men, and a half at the commencement of the siege. Four hundred men were dying daily at the hospitals, principally from wounds and scurvy. Gen. Kondratenko was the hero of the siege."

Col. Reiss further declared that the Japanese were "admirable soldiers, but poor in the use of the bayonet, compared with the Russians and French."

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—The division of the Russian Pacific fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral Botkovsky, consisting of four cruisers and three torpedo-boat destroyers, sailed from here yesterday to join the warships commanded by Vice-Admiral Rozhdestvensky off the island of Michoo.

Eighteen German colliers will follow Admiral Botkovsky's division.

Kuropatkin Too Cautious.
BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Col. Gaska, for the first time since his return from the Far East, where he was war correspondent for the Tagblatt, writes his opinion of Gen. Kuropatkin.

"Although a thorough and through honorable man, benevolent, personally brave, admirable in the quiet of his workmen, simple in his tastes and an excellent administrator, Kuropatkin lacks," Gen. Gaska declares, "that glance that penetrates the darkness of a situation, quick decision, immediate co-ordination of means and, before all, the unsympathetic but alone triumph in war, that without compassion uses the bodies and souls of his men in taking their last and best to complete victory."

"Such men as Kuropatkin are not few in the Russian army. They are cautious, they attach the soldier to his flag, but they do not win victories."
"Kuropatkin at Liaoyang burdened his mind with placing individual regiments, battalions and batteries and lost thereby the conception of the whole."
"Col. Gaska regards Kuropatkin as over-cautious and concludes: 'No leader is so bad as he who will not take a risk.'"

ASK WRIT AGAINST CITY SUIT

Attorneys Seek to Prevent Justice
Taaffe Trying Action Against
Livery Company.

Attorneys for the Keyes-Marshall Livery Co. made application Saturday morning in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Justice B. P. Taaffe from trying a case brought by the city against the livery company.

The defendant company claims that the proceedings in the case were illegal because the papers were served by R. B. Carey, a deputy constable under John P. Dolan, who is now serving a penitentiary sentence.

The writ was made returnable Feb. 10. Suit was filed against the livery company last May to oust it from possession of the half block just west of the old City Hall.

NOT GUILTY OF GAMBLING.

Charles Watson, arrested by Policeman James Lockery Jan. 20 for alleged gambling on the ice in the Mississippi river, was discharged by Judge Poland in District Police Court Saturday morning for lack of sufficient evidence.

An effort to prove Watson a vagrant was also unsuccessful. Witnesses testified that he lived with his parents at 1409 Jefferson avenue.

ARSENIC CAUSE OF MRS. HOCH'S DEATH

Chicago Coroner Says Incomplete
Examination Has Established
This Fact Conclusively.

ARRESTED MAN'S IDENTITY

When Alleged "Bluebeard" Ar-
rives in Chicago Victims Will
Be Waiting at Depot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Marie Welker Hoch, the last wife of Johann Hoch, now held in New York awaiting extradition to this city, died of arsenic poisoning.

While the chemical analysis of the stomach of the dead woman has not yet been completed, Coroner Hoffman said today that it had progressed far enough to establish beyond a doubt the cause of the woman's death, and that now his efforts are being directed toward securing evidence on which the coroner's jury can hold Hoch responsible for the crime.

"Any fair-minded jury will hold some person for the death of Mrs. Welker Hoch," said the coroner today. "We have enough evidence now in hand, though the analysis is not entirely complete, to show beyond question that the woman died as the result of arsenic poisoning. Naturally the husband of the woman is the one to whom suspicion will be directed, and the man under arrest at New York is the right one I firmly believe he will be charged with murder at the inquest which will be held next week."

"After the presence of arsenic was found in the stomach the chemists directed their attention to analysis of the embalming fluid and the instruments used by the undertaker. These analyses have been completed and show beyond question that there was no arsenic either in the embalming fluid or on the instruments. The arsenic found in the stomach was apparently given before death."

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Extradition papers for Johann Hoch, who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of bigamy, had not arrived today, and the prisoner was again remanded to police headquarters.

Hoch will appear in police court again next Monday. The police expect that by that time the papers will have arrived.

Detective Loftus of Chicago, who came here to get Hoch, said today after the prisoner had been remanded that Superintendent of Detectives Shippy will have 14 women at the depot in Chicago when Hoch arrives there who will attempt to identify the man as their husband.

OTHERS TELL FATE FOR HOROSCOPIST

Julius Erickson Permitted to Re-
sign From Postoffice Service
After Successive Setbacks.

Julius Erickson, known to many as the horoscopes of the St. Louis postoffice, Saturday tendered his resignation as a postal employee. The resignation was promptly accepted.

Erickson has long been an employee of the postoffice and was known as one of Postmaster Baumhoff's friends. He was assistant cashier when Postmaster Wyman took charge. A few weeks ago he was transferred from that position to the stamp division, soon afterward he was further reduced and placed in the city division.

"The reductions in mail and post were not pleasant to him. Saturday morning he asked for leave of absence. It was promptly refused. He instantly tendered his resignation, which was instantly accepted."

Erickson has quite a local reputation for casting horoscopes, and has made predictions based on his reading of the stars, concerning the lives and fates of many prominent men.

STANDARD OIL CO. CUTS RATE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—The Standard Oil Co. today reduced the wholesale price of kerosene to 10 cents per gallon, half cent a gallon, establishing a low level of 7 cents per gallon. The usual rate is 12 cents.

This cut is construed to indicate that the Standard Oil Co. determined to discontinue the Four Brothers Co. The independent company will continue to sell oil at 7 1/2 cents. If the Standard makes a further cut the independent company will appeal to the federal courts.

POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE FEBRUARY 5, 1905

CONTENTS:

- | | |
|--|----|
| St. Louis Millionaire to Race His Yacht Across Atlantic for German Emperor's Cup (in color)..... | 1 |
| America's "Father Gopon" Coming to St. Louis..... | 2 |
| Queerest St. Louis Marriage..... | 3 |
| Edison's Day Books of Successes and Failures..... | 4 |
| Startling Book on Race Problem..... | 5 |
| Frederic Mistral, winner of the Nobel Prize, to whom Roosevelt has sent autograph letter by special messenger..... | 6 |
| Increase of Opium Vice..... | 7 |
| "No Work" in St. Louis..... | 8 |
| Complexion and Insanity..... | 9 |
| St. Louisian Makes a New Profession..... | 10 |
| The Doom of Venice..... | 11 |
| The Sherlock Holmes of St. Louis..... | 12 |
| The Cure of Nervousness..... | 13 |
| Care of Glass and China..... | 14 |
| Health and Beauty Hints..... | 15 |
| New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis..... | 16 |
| The St. Louis Stage (in color)..... | 17 |

THE FUNNIES.

- | | |
|--|---|
| The Kid Goes to Church..... | 1 |
| Charley Chase—The Con. Art-ist Has a Try at the Ten..... | 2 |
| Why the Butt-In Badges Didn't Work..... | 3 |
| Panhandle Pete Finds a \$400 Pearl..... | 4 |
| The Angel Child Shows Cousin Leo the Subways..... | 5 |
| Bill and the Jones Boys..... | 6 |
| Willie Gets an Elegant Bath..... | 7 |
| Funny Story Told in Puzzle Pictures..... | 8 |

FOR LOSS OF WIFE'S LOVE HE ASKS \$25,000

Eugene A. Caulfield, Former Post-
office Employee, Is Sued by
Harry A. Kramer, Who Says
Spouse Has Left Home.

CAULFIELD, HE SAYS, LED HER TO LEAVE HIM

Defendant Is Alleged to Have Had
Marked Influence Over Mrs.
Kramer—Mrs. Caulfield Died in
August.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Harry A. Kramer filed suit in the Circuit court Saturday morning, asking \$25,000 damages from Eugene A. Caulfield for alienating the affections of Mrs. Kramer.

The petition, filed by Attorneys C. W. Holtkamp and H. A. Baker, says that Caulfield not only alienated her affections but enticed her away from Kramer's home.

It names Oct. 17 as the date on which Caulfield induced Mrs. Kramer to leave her husband, and says that he is still deprived of "her society, comfort and assistance."

The petition does not state where she is.

It recites that Kramer married Miss Emma E. Hewitt Oct. 8, 1886, and that they lived happily together until Aug. 8, 1896, when Caulfield became acquainted with her.

The petition says he at once commenced to acquire an influence over her, and by means of this influence induced her to leave Kramer.

Kramer is a salesman for J. M. Anderson & Co., wholesale grocers at 814 Spruce street.

Caulfield is a graduate in medicine, but has not been practicing his profession. For the past few years he has been employed in the postoffice as night weigher. He resigned a few days ago.

Caulfield is a widower. His wife died about six months ago. The city directory gives his address at 476 St. Louis avenue.

He is about 35 years old. He lives on Bailey avenue, a few blocks east of the old Fair Grounds. He has two children.

Caulfield's wife died Aug. 18, 1894. Her death resulted in a coroner's inquest, whose verdict was that she died from an operation performed by herself.

At the St. Louis avenue address given for Caulfield in the directory it was stated that he had left there several months ago and his present residence was not known.

His former associates at the postoffice also professed ignorance of his present address.

NOONDAY LUNCH SPOILED BY FIRE

Thirty-Five Persons, Including 10
Women, Flee From Cafe at
Seventh and Locust.

Thirty-five persons at noonday lunch, 10 of them women, had their appetites frightened away from them at noon Saturday by fire in the Union Bakery Co. cafe at 711 Locust street, just east of the Mercantile Trust building.

The noon hour rush was just under way when the dining room was rather more than half filled when the fire started. An overhead hot-air furnace pipe chattered the floor of the dining room and sent out quantities of pungent smoke, which made the guests cough and complain.

The guests had ordered, however, and they determined to brave the smoke and eat.

Suddenly the floor about the furnace register burst into flames. There was a stink and scraping of chairs in the vicinity, and water was not turned into the hose.

Instantly guests and waiters began to spring from their seats, reach for hats and coats, and start for the door.

Someone with a cool head telephoned a fire alarm, and almost before the last of the guests was out of the dining room a fire engine company was at the door.

The firemen carried a chemical tank and a long line of hose into the dining room. The chemical soon extinguished the flames, and water was not turned into the hose.

Then many of the guests began to slowly and doubtfully return to their uncompleted meals.

Eight young men, seated at two tables near the door, were regarded as heroes. It is said they refused to become excited, and remained calmly eating while the fire blazed around them.

The damage to the building was about \$50. The damage to the appetites was considerably more.

SISTER-IN-LAW INTERFERES

Brings Assistance When Saloon-
keeper Cuts Himself With
Knife.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A big black bear, trained to wrestle with a man, went on a rampage in the dressing rooms of the new Coliseum Theater at night.

The bear attacked Libbie Blondel, severely biting and clawing her. June McCreary, an actor, who went to Miss Blondel's assistance and fought the bear with a club, was also painfully lacerated.

The bear is owned by a European performer who was to have appeared during the week at the Music Hall, which was to have been opened tonight. The opening has been postponed as a result of the bear's rampage.

BEAR IN THEATER CLAWS PERFORMERS

Woman Badly Bitten and Rescuer
Lacerated During Rehearsal
by Trained Animal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A big black bear, trained to wrestle with a man, went on a rampage in the dressing rooms of the new Coliseum Theater at night.

The bear attacked Libbie Blondel, severely biting and clawing her. June McCreary, an actor, who went to Miss Blondel's assistance and fought the bear with a club, was also painfully lacerated.

The bear is owned by a European performer who was to have appeared during the week at the Music Hall, which was to have been opened tonight. The opening has been postponed as a result of the bear's rampage.

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

Woman Badly Bitten and Rescuer Lacerated During Rehearsal by Trained Animal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A big black bear, trained to wrestle with a man, went on a rampage in the dressing rooms of the new Coliseum Theater at night.

The bear attacked Libbie Blondel, severely biting and clawing her. June McCreary, an actor, who went to Miss Blondel's assistance and fought the bear with a club, was also painfully lacerated.

The bear is owned by a European performer who was to have appeared during the week at the Music Hall, which was to have been opened tonight. The opening has been postponed as a result of the bear's rampage.

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

John Thomas Brady, Back From Jeff. City, Looks for Folk to Use "Big Stick" on Old Enemy, the Police



ZERO WILL BE LEFT BEHIND

Light Snow Promised for Sunday
by the Weather Man.

More snow is promised for tomorrow. The weather, however, will not be colder, and the local forecast official promises that moderating weather will be the rule. The official forecast is:

Increasing cloudiness tonight, with a light snow Sunday. No decided change in temperature, northeast to east winds. Minimum temperature tonight about 8 degrees above zero.

The expectation is that the weather will gradually, and as there is at present no sign of a new cold wave coming.

This way it is expected that normal temperature will prevail early next week.

The freezing belt slipped considerably southward last night, and this morning ice was reported as far south as Galveston and Corpus Christi, Tex. Florida is the only part of the country east of the Rocky mountains that has escaped. Snow is falling in the interior southern states, and rain is falling in Texas.

BEAR IN THEATER CLAWS PERFORMERS

Woman Badly Bitten and Rescuer
Lacerated During Rehearsal
by Trained Animal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A big black bear, trained to wrestle with a man, went on a rampage in the dressing rooms of the new Coliseum Theater at night.

The bear attacked Libbie Blondel, severely biting and clawing her. June McCreary, an actor, who went to Miss Blondel's assistance and fought the bear with a club, was also painfully lacerated.

The bear is owned by a European performer who was to have appeared during the week at the Music Hall, which was to have been opened tonight. The opening has been postponed as a result of the bear's rampage.

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

Pictureque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady
have heard him talk with his ready
wit, his power of picturesque verbal
description and his ability to philosophize
entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But few would care, on the other hand, to acquire the fund of experience, on which this philosophy is based, in the manner in which J. Thomas Brady absorbed it.

Somebody asked Brady recently if he is a lawyer.

"No," he answered, "but I have a great familiarity with the law. I have had to get it to keep out of jail. The police commenced arresting me when I was a kid, back in 1877, and if I hadn't learned some of the law I wouldn't have been able to get out of jail."

KELLEHER PALED WHEN TOLD OF HIS INDICTMENT

When Informed Grand Jury Held
Him for Murder of "St. Louis
Tommy" Sullivan He Refused to
Testify at Inquest.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY SAGER IN DRAMATIC SCENE

Surprised Witnesses by Telling
Them They Are Indicted—All
but One Are Silent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

There was a dramatic closing of the testimony in the inquest held before Deputy Coroner Lloyd Saturday, into the death of "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan, the puglist who was killed in Mike Walsh's saloon last Sunday morning.

Circuit Attorney Sager and Assistant Circuit Attorney Johnson attended the inquest and prompted many of the questions that were asked of the witnesses.

No essential new fact was brought out. It was shown that Sullivan entered the saloon after receiving a telephone call and that he was shot. His ante mortem statement, that he had been shot by Kelleher, was read.

After the other witnesses had been examined, Edward Kelleher, William, also known as "Buck" Taylor, and Andrew Gerwitz, the latter bartender in the saloon at the time of the shooting, all of them prisoners, were asked if they had any statement to make.

They were warned that they were not compelled to testify.

Kelleher started to respond.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Johnson arose and called to him:

"Kelleher, I want to tell you that you were today indicted by the grand jury for the murder of Sullivan."

Kelleher grew pale and trembled visibly. He said he would make no statement.

Taylor was then called.

Johnson told him:

"Taylor, I want to tell you that the grand jury today indicted you for perjury before that body in the testimony you gave in this case."

Taylor was affected as Kelleher had been, and declined to make a statement.

Only One Talked.

Gerwitz was next called.

Johnson said to him:

"I want to tell you that I shall this afternoon issue information charging you with perjury in giving the testimony you gave before the grand jury."

Gerwitz showed no shock.

"Just the same," he said, "I want to make a statement and make it under oath."

He turned to the jury and said:

"I was on duty behind the bar when Sullivan came in. Somebody ordered a glass of beer and I turned to draw it, with my back on the men in front of the bar. A shot was fired and I fell on my hands and knees to the floor."

"I remained that way until the firing had ceased. Then I got up and found Sullivan, wounded, lying on the floor. Kelleher was gone. I did not see the shooting and I do not know who shot."

The decision, given a few minutes later, was that Sullivan came to his death

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches
sold in St. Louis
every day than
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION
ENTIRE YEAR 1924

Sunday - - 225,837
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Under all municipal administrations the number of dogs in-
creases.

The voter who has moved since the last election will not vote
in the spring unless he registers on Feb. 16—the only day.

The fact that the race-track syndicate is in politics was im-
pressed upon Attorney Williams' face, when his lip was smashed
and his teeth were broken for daring to run for the Senate
against one of its candidates.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

The local municipal elections this spring are of unusual
importance. In addition to the ordinary requirements of good
government, there is pending a proposition for a bond issue
of \$500,000, the proceeds of which, if the issue shall be voted,
are to be applied to specified public improvements.

Not only is the question of issuing the bonds to be decided
in April, but the result of the elections will determine the
character and capacity of the men who will be entrusted with
the expenditure of this enormous sum and with the direction
of the work. Should a weak, dishonest or incompetent admin-
istration be elected the bond issue would better be defeated
because the money would be wasted or stolen.

The activity of the local politicians, who are maneuvering
for advantage in the control of party organizations and pri-
maries, is a warning that they realize the importance of the
elections and are eager to profit by them. The plots of can-
didates, bosses and faction leaders have little interest in them-
selves, but as they may vitally affect party nominations they
should put the voters on guard.

Last autumn's elections demonstrated that there is a large
number of independent voters in St. Louis who will vote for
the best candidates regardless of party affiliations. This inde-
pendent vote is large enough to hold the balance of power and
to control the elections in all contests wherein the issue be-
tween good and bad candidates is clearly drawn.

The danger to be feared is a combination of party bosses to
control the nominations in both parties and deprive the voters
of a choice. Effective measures must be taken to assure
at least one good ticket, or sufficient clean and capable candi-
dates on several tickets to enable the voters to obtain an hon-
est and competent administration. One essential factor which
will make for the election of good men, if they shall be nomi-
nated, is the certainty that the votes will be counted as cast
this year.

There must be no lowering of the standard of honesty and
efficiency in the city government. On the contrary, it must
be advanced. All that has been accomplished by the prosecu-
tion of hoodlums and the improvement of the public service will
be lost if the municipal government is permitted to slip back
into the hands of corrupt or incompetent men. The prime con-
dition of a greater and better St. Louis is good government.

Fire Chief Swingley's suggestion that automatic red lights
be placed at corners where cars cross the streets is worthy
of consideration. As the chief points out, this would warn
drivers of horse carriages and fire engines of the approach of
a street car at the crossing, and thus prevent collisions. It
would also give warning to motorists and conductors of cars
approaching, and prevent collisions of cars with other cars.
The driver of any other vehicle could also have the benefit
of the warning signal.

THE RUSSIAN DAWN.

Whether the Russian government has made any definite
concessions or not, it seems certain that the unexpected dis-
play of revolutionary energy has sobered the czar and the
bureaucrats and induced them to listen to reason and humanity.
It would have been better for them and for Russia had
concessions been made a year ago. But even at this late date
Nicholas may save his throne and the bureaucrats their estates
at the price of a measure of political liberty.

The belief that the Russian people ought not to attempt self-
government because they are ignorant is the survival of a
hoary fallacy. Political sense cannot be learned at school. It
is not academic or of the closet. It comes with political ex-
perience.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this
department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written
in less than the 100-word limit. "Roll it down."

Messenger Boy's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I wish to call the attention of the public
to the fact that messengers in employ of
the government have to pay full fare and
receive 3 cents for delivery of the letter.
How can they make a living if they have
to pay to cents car fare and receive only
3 cents for the delivery of the letter? The
United Railways Co. has issued orders to
charge said boys full fare. In other cities,
such as Kansas City, they ride free. Why
not allow us to pay full fare or ride free?
We are out in hail, rain and snow and
want to make an honest living.
MESSSENGER.

Justice to the Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In a recent edition of your excellent pa-
per I notice these words: "Still Mrs. Child-
wick could not have got all that money
if someone had not handed it over to her."
Thank you, Mr. Editor. Give the women
their due once in a while. It not only
shows nobility of character, but love of
justice, and then you want to also remem-
ber that very frequently your reader is a
WOMAN.

The Case of Mrs. Edwards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your issue of Jan. 29, you ask, among
others, the physician for his opinion in
regard to the execution of that poor crea-
ture, Mrs. Edwards, under sentence of
death, confined in a Pennsylvania prison,
and the question, "Is it right for her to
be?"
Presuming that your article is a correct

perence. Freedom is perfected by exercise. And no people
has ever yet shown themselves unfit for freedom after enjoy-
ing it for a season.

The Russians are not exceptional. If theorists are kept in
the background and practical men given the lead the problems of
self-government will be solved there as elsewhere.

The \$2,000,000 a day that Russia and Japan is spending
would go far to make a paradise of both countries. "What
fools these mortals be."

SANTO DOMINGO.

It must have been Charles A. Gardiner instead of John Hay
who was President Roosevelt's adviser in the Santo Domingo
matter. Only a man who believes that the President is above
Congress, the courts and the constitution could have coun-
seled that extraordinary "memorandum of a proposed agree-
ment."

This amazing "memorandum," which contains no hint of an
exchange of ratification, not only pledges the United States
to administer the customs dues of Santo Domingo, but it
guarantees "the whole of the debt." It not only lays down a
fiscal program for the amortization of this debt, but it
pledges the American government to grant such assistance
as may be in its power to restore the credit, preserve the
order, increase the efficiency of the civil administration and
advance the welfare of the republic.

This is not a fiscal protectorate, it is an actual protectorate;
and Mr. Roosevelt proposed to establish it without so much as
notifying the Senate, to say nothing of submitting the treaty
for ratification.

The protocol made public is not the one that was sent to
the Senate. A substitute has been prepared and its contents
are a secret, but no doubt the President has prepared a few
more pleasant surprises for constitutional government. In the
meantime United States warships are hovering around to sup-
press any uprising against the authority of the United States.
Under this agreement Santo Domingo is a colony governed
directly by the President of the United States.

Post-Dispatch "ads" keep it before more people than any
other "ads" west of the Mississippi.

If Uncle Sam succeeds in San Domingo, maybe the Sultan
will give him a job of paying off.

Freedom in Poland is trying to get her second wind.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No letters
decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all
questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

F. C.—Pronounce "Czar" nahr.
F. L.—Total popular vote, 12,508,496.
C. M. M.—Jan. 17, 1875, was Sunday.
M.—City chemist will test your milk.
I. E.—Ethel Barrymore, March or April.
S. S. S.—Vaseline softens and shines hair.
C. A.—Parsifal prices, \$3, \$2, \$1, 25 cents.
J. S.—We have not Italian band's address.
D.—Population of Baltimore, Md., 531,313.
K. B.—Cincinnati has 60 Catholic churches.
R.—Population of Eureka Springs, Ark., 3572.
A. J.—We know of no free telegraphy school.
STEVE.—Electoral college can vote for anyone.
R. R. T.—Premiums appear Monday or Tuesday.
Z. Q.—We know nothing of World's Fair prizes.
N. Y.—Square foot and foot square are the same.
S. T. M.—We have not Mound City.
HUSSEY.—Carrier must leave mail with some person.
E. Z.—See civil service, old postoffice, Third and Olive.
H. D.—River Des Peres carried most of fair sewerage.
CONSTANT READER.—Ask at 1623 Washington avenue.
TOM.—See mayor or consult a lawyer if your brother is fat
sleazy.
S. C.—We have not the name of the author of "The Battle
Cry of Freedom."

ROY.—If A's father and B's mother are first cousins, A and
B are second cousins.
NELSON.—It is impossible to say who is the prettiest woman
in the world, and it might be perilous.
G.—An open well in an open lot can be reported as a
nuisance. See city attorney, old City Hall.
B.—Men with common school education have succeeded as
commission merchants and real estate dealers.

ARCTIC.—We know of no island or deposit of lodestone,
near the North Pole, that induces the compass.
A.—International News Co., New York City, might inform
you as to German translation of "L'Abbe Prevost."

LEER DRAZER.—There are no "easy and quick" styles of
short-hand. Bittman is perhaps as easy as any other.
G.—City scale inspectors have right to inspect private scale
and all other measures used in selling to the public.
DAILY READER.—Anyone can steal your invention if you
fail to patent it. Upon the latest depends largely its value.
S. B. Y.—You can be sued for violation of copyright, whether
you leave word copyright, with owner's name, on card or not.
H. B. N.—Nuts contain a large percentage of muscle-forming
substance. Chew thoroughly, and don't eat too many at a
time.

L. K.—Child born in United States of French parents not
naturalized Americans, is considered by France a French
citizen.

C. J. M.—Washington is in a district; Baltimore is in no
county; San Francisco is coextensive with San Francisco
County.

HEAL AND BEN.—A novel is a fictitious tale or narrative,
professing to be conformable to real life. It is not merely a
book. See Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and many others.
GRAY.—German who migrated before the war is 17, or before
being actually called upon to appear before the military au-
thorities, may, after residing in United States five years, after
due naturalization, visit Germany for a short time without
being forced into the army.

J. A. S.—Illinois Central is double track from Chicago to
Pulaski, Ky., 405 miles; has 65 miles double track between
Pulaski and Memphis and 17 miles double track between
Memphis and New Orleans—618 miles, all told, between Chi-
cago and New Orleans. Total distance, 923 miles.

C. C. G.—To elevate and broaden the mind study Shakespeare
and the Bible before all. Then read Macaulay, Green's
English Poets, Burns poems, American Biographies, Emer-
son's essays, Alex. Little, Burke, Ruskin, Burke, Ruskin, Burke,
worth. Your own taste will direct you, once you have started.

be driven to desperation by him, and then
inflicts the death penalty upon her for not
having remained good and pure at the side
of a devil. Lack of money prevented her
from being put before the board of pardons
with the weight of authoritative opinions
and study by experts. It is indeed sad
that a poor person's fate is sealed for lack
of money.

I hope the Post-Dispatch will bring its
influence to bear in the name of humanity.
WILLIAM R. BOKART.

Protection for Horses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I see so many horses in the coldest
weather without anything on to protect
them. I think it is no more than right
that every horse should have some kind
of protection against the cold. I hope
and trust that the Humane Society
will see into the matter.
AN OLD-TIME READER.

Taxation on Homes.

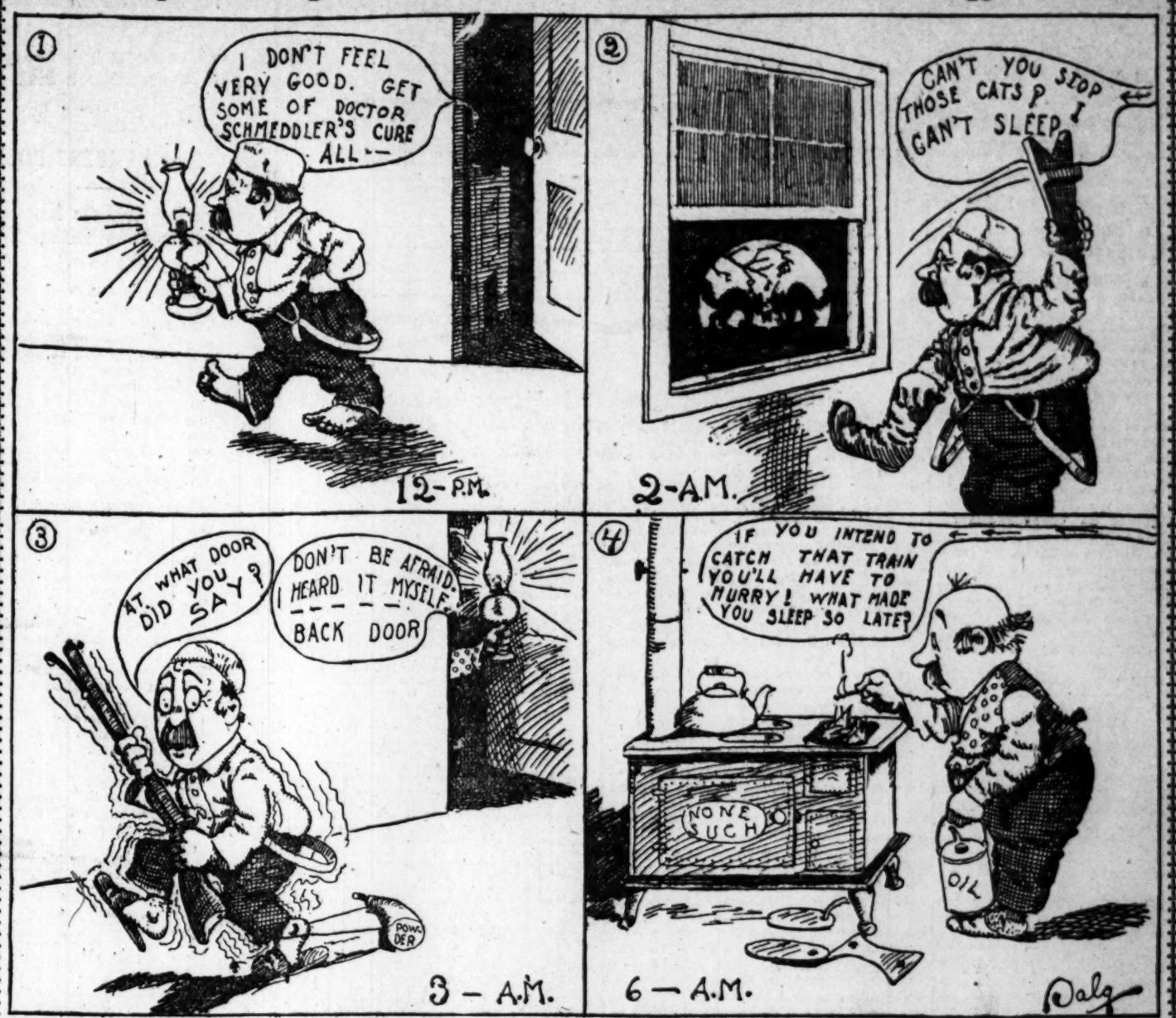
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
We are fast becoming a homeless people,
dependent upon the wills of landlords for
the very roofs that shelter our loved ones
from cold and storm, not over 10 per cent
of the country absolutely
owning their own homes.

A nation, state or city desiring the high-
est degree of patriotism, integrity and
morality to constitute its type of citizen-
ship will endeavor to make home-making
easy, to that end a law should be passed
by which the buildings and improvements
of the country should be taxed on the basis
of the value of the land and the value of
the improvements, and not on the basis of
the value of the land alone.

Let the state or city tax the land and the
improvements, and not the value of the
land alone. This would encourage home-
building, take the burden of taxation off
the shoulders of the small householder and
place it upon the shoulders of the large
landowner. It is a law that should be
passed. C. N. HASKINS.

Woman's First Thought Is Man.

Morning, Noon or Night—Whenever There is Trouble—She Gives Him the Biggest Share of It.



THE GRAND DUKES OF AMERICA

In Moneyhof, proud titulat.
Our Grand Dukes sit conspiring.
They know the people's weakness well.
They plot and scourg, they buy and sell
With energy untiring.

The Grand Duke Steel and the Grand Duke
Coal.
The Grand Duke Beef with the hard, hard
soul.
And swelled with the might of his tribute
rich.
The Grand Duke Standard Oilvitch.

At Moneyhof the courtiers kneel
In servile adulation;
Beneath the heavy Ducal heel.
The weaker starve, the baser steal.
The bolder loot the nation.

When the north winds howl from the boreal
Fole
They pay the tax of the Grand Duke Coal.
And few are spared from the greedy itch
Of the Grand Duke Standard Oilvitch.

In Moneyhof the tyrants heed
No morals or condition.
The people groan, the people bleed—
What matter, if they only feed?
The Money Proposition?

The Grand Duke Beef, when whims dictate
Serenely robs the workman's plate,
Then pools the hoodie to enrich
The Grand Duke Standard Oilvitch.

Not in St. Petersburg alone
While Cossacks raid and peasants groan—
We have some Grand Dukes of our own
That need a little thinning.

The Grand Duke Steel and the Grand Duke
Coal.
The Grand Duke Beef with the food control,
And swelled with the might of his tribute
rich.
The Grand Duke Standard Oilvitch.

—Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.

DIAMONDS.

While a diamond weighing 300 carats or
80, and worth, according to reports by
cable, from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, is a
pretty large bonanza even for the tremen-
dously wealthy diamond mining compa-
nies of South Africa, yet it is much in keeping
with the wonderful wealth-producing his-
tory of the district. In 1857 a man who
knew something of diamonds saw the chil-
dren of a Boer farmer playing with a
stone that caught his attention. He bought
it for a small price and the stone after-
ward sold in Paris for \$2500. That was the
beginning of the South African diamond
fields.

Today they supply 98 per cent of the
diamond product of the world. In the
30 years from 1867 to 1897 the output was
over 33,000,000 carats or about seven and
a half tons, valued after cutting at \$400,-
000,000. In the fiscal year of 1901 the De
Beers company received \$22,144,225 from
sales of rough diamonds.

Previous to the discovery of the Brazilian
mines in 1727 diamonds were found chiefly
in India and Borneo. The most valuable
Brazilian diamond was the "Southern
Star," found in 1854, which weighed 254
carats in the rough and 124 carats after
cutting. The South African diamonds do
not equal the Brazilian for purity on the
average. Other countries where diamonds
are known are the United States, British
Guiana, Russia, China, Sumatra and Aus-
tralia. In the United States the stones are
found only occasionally in alluvial material
and drift. The great lakes region is one of
the districts in which they are found.

Grocer (to small customer): Johnny,
would you like to have an apple?
Johnny: No, sir. I'm afraid to eat 'em.
Grocer: Why?

Johnny: "Cause my grandfather died of
applepox.

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Tod ay's News by the Leading Metro-
politan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The World, Sun,
Times and Evening Post vigorously criticize
President Roosevelt's Santo Domingo plans.
The Press seems to think much noise arises
from little cause. The World declares that
"Practically, the island has been annexed.
It is a presidential colony, outside the con-
stitution, governed directly by the chief
executive of the United States."
The Times asks, "Who is the govern-
ment?" and says the agreement is "a docu-
ment destined to be memorable in diplo-
matic and domestic history." It then as-
serts that "there can no longer be the
slightest doubt that the agreement was not
intended by its immediate authors to be
submitted to the Senate for ratification or
rejection." It declares that the agreement
was not only made to be operative Feb. 1,
but that it did actually become so, adding:
"Nor can there be any doubt that this
agreement is wholly void and of no effect,
that in carrying out its terms and condi-
tions the executive part of the government
is acting without warrant of law, without
shadow of authority save its own will."

Closing a lengthy review of "matters of
public gravity," the Times says:
"The incident will be the sooner ended and
forgotten if it shall prove, as everybody
must hope, that our representatives in
Santo Domingo and subordinate func-
tionaries in the state department have in this
strange, blundering business gone altogeth-
er beyond their authority and instructions.
Nobody wants to see the responsibility for
this placed on the shoulders of the govern-
ment."

If the Dickinson bill, favored by Gov.
Folk, becomes a law, there will be less
demands for seats in the St. Louis Council.
—Herald.

In the days of Basella
Did the farmers grow as grain,
In hotels blow out the gas?
It is likely
That they did.

John L. Sullivan is still delivering his
illustrated lecture, "Historic Sports of
Boston." It is not an autobiography,
but where is that more historic Boston
sport than John L. himself?

"Lord" Harrington, who has been con-
fined in the St. Louis County jail for the
last 26 or 27 years, believes that, if nothing
happens, his case will be taken up by the
Supreme Court next week.

Joe Finnegan, manager of the Cardinals,
has made another small wager of \$100, this
time with Jere Hunt; that his team will
win the pennant again this year, making
five times in suc.

Cuddy Mack, superintendent of the
Spruce Street Mission, will give a valentine
party on the evening of the 14th at the
new hall on Twelfth street.

The weather having already been fore-
casted for six weeks in advance by the
groundhog, Weather Forecaster E. E.
Bowling will leave tomorrow for a vacation,
which he will spend in Florida, New Or-
leans and other warm spots.

Out of the Mouths of Babies.
First Small Boy: My sister got her pic-
ture in the paper for being cured.
Second Small Boy: Huh! That ain't
nothin'. My goat got his picture in colors
on a brewery poster.

"Tommy," said the teacher to a small
pupil whose hands were not as clean as
they should have been, "what is that on
your hands?"
"Huh!" exclaimed Tommy, contemptu-
ously, "you ain't much of a schoolteacher
if you don't know dirt when you see it."

Little Johnny. Papa says that honesty
is the best policy.
Mamma: Well, what of it, dear?
Little Johnny: Papa's a politician, isn't
he?

Mamma: Yes.
Little Johnny: Then how does he know
he's the best policy?

Mamma: Well, what of it, dear?
Little Johnny: Papa's a politician, isn't
he?

Mamma: Yes.
Little Johnny: Then how does he know
he's the best policy?

Mamma: Well, what of it, dear?
Little Johnny: Papa's a politician, isn't
he?

Mamma: Yes.
Little Johnny: Then how does he know
he's the best policy?

THE SHADOW CLUE

By IVAN WHIN

Author of "MYRA," "THE RISE OF ROSE" and "BENEDICTA."

A Detective Story in Which the Events of Seven Days Are Told in Seven Chapters, Beginning in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, January 30, and Ending February 5.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS
Daniel Freeheart is murdered on his bed Sunday night. His wife sees the shadow of the murderer on the wall of her room. He is a bulky man, his head is bald and bald in front save for a few straggling hairs. He has a mustache and a goatee. Such a man is seen in the alley back of the Freeheart house Monday night. He is caught in the guest chamber of the Freeheart house by Policeman Foster Wednesday night, but escapes, pursued by Foster to Bellefontaine cemetery Thursday afternoon and again escapes. The amount of \$125 is found in the alley the night of the murder, also Freeheart's watch and the ax with which he was killed. He had been dead an hour when Mrs. Freeheart called help. Her children's nurse, Josephine Brandt, is seen Monday night throw Freeheart's pocketbook containing \$12.50 which he recovered from a defuncting dealer on Sunday into the alley. She also dropped a ring with a curious setting under the window through which the murderer escaped and when hysterical over the sudden death of the cook named Gustav, who is a mystery. It is ascertained that some one has been sleeping in the Freeheart's guest chamber unknown to the family and one of the sheets is found to be marked with rust, presumably from the ax that killed Freeheart. Mrs. Freeheart, the cook, confesses that she had slept there but her statement is not believed and she dies of apoplexy before she can be cross-examined. The shadow man resembles Dr. Meyerhoff, a bachelor neighbor, who to escape annoyance cuts off his mustache and beard. Although Mrs. Freeheart has said he is not the man, Desmond keeps him under lock for several days with his consent.

CHAPTER VI

Friday.

JOSEPHINE BRANDT was standing on the steps of the Freeheart house when Foster arrived to relieve "Scotty." With her was a slight youth who had her eyes and forehead, but a weak and vicious nose, mouth and chin. He was rolling a cigarette and was plainly sullen.

"This is my brother Albert, Mr. Foster," she said.

Albert raised his eyes and looked at the policeman, who smiled broadly, caught one of the cigarette-making hands and shook it violently, oblivious of the fact that he had scattered paper and tobacco.

"Hello, Albert," he said, jovially.

The youth's face flushed, but he said nothing and resumed the process of cigarette making.

"Do I get it?" he asked his sister in an undertone.

"No," she said, with decision.

He walked away lighting his cigarette.

"The cub!" said Foster. His right foot ached, but he held it firmly fixed to the step.

"Why were you so persistent in asking me about my brother?" the nurse asked.

"It was Gustav I was interested in."

"Why?"

"After the cook died you were hysterical. You said 'Gustav kills in his way, I in mine.' I understand what your part of that means, but who is Gustav and how does he kill? With an ax?"

It pained him to see the bright color that had come back to her cheeks this morning fade so quickly, but his sense of duty was strong.

"I will tell you since I have said so much," she said. "Gustav is the name of a man whom I knew at the hospital. He was graduated the year I entered. He was a powerful man. I mean he was very strong physically, and although he was big he could do the most delicate feats of skill as well as of strength. He had a terrible temper, was very domineering and was without conscience. All the girls feared him, and several had suffered from his brutality. He pursued me and I lived in mortal terror of him. One day an ambulance driver accused him of having killed a hall man who had disappeared. Gustav fell upon the driver and killed him with his hands, battering the man's head against a stone wall until he was dead. Then he fled."

"What was his other name?"

"Otto."

"Gustav was his last name, then? Dr. Otto Gustav?"

"Yes. I did not know until afterward. Everyone called him Gustav without prefix of any kind."

"You say he was very large?"

"Yes, six feet high, weighed near 200."

"How old?"

"He is about 45, I think."

"Bald?"

"Not when I saw him last."

"Beard?"

"No, smooth shaven."

"How long since you saw him?"

"About three years."

Looking across the street Foster saw Dr. Meyerhoff on the steps of his own home. He had a leather bag in one hand and a light coat over the other arm. The policeman walked down to the gate and called to him:

"Going away, doc?"

"Just back to your friend." He crossed the street.

"Treat you all right down there?" asked Foster.

Dr. Meyerhoff smiled ironically. "Oh, fine," he said. "And in the meantime I am building up a fine practice." He spoke with light bitterness and Foster felt that he did not seriously resent restraint.

"Might be a whole lot worse," he said in sympathy.

Dr. Meyerhoff looked at him sharply. "Yes," he said slowly. "It might have been me instead of old Freeheart."

Dr. Austen joined them and showed great interest in the traveling bag. "Just come and going again," he said. "Have you joined the chase for the murderer?"

"Yes, that is it. I am a detective." As he spoke Meyerhoff laughed.

Austen shivered and smiled feebly. He looked shrunken this morning. Usually so big and placid and healthy he was his own best medicine for patients. "You'd better hurry back," he said, "or I'll have all the practice. That is, if I can live through it. I have been going night and day and the strain is already beginning to tell."

"You look flabby and yellow," said Meyerhoff. "Malaria? Not just work, you think. Nonsense. Work never hurt a man, and what's the loss of a few hours' sleep to a man as healthy as you. Live. That's what's the trouble."

"Possibly," possibly, said Austen. He stared after Meyerhoff and Foster as they walked away and his face became more drawn. There was a terror in his eyes that startled Josephine who had walked down to the gate to speak to him.

"Why, doctor," she said.

He turned to her slowly as if he scarce realized her presence. Then a quick flush came to his sallow cheeks.

"Did you know Dr. Meyerhoff had turned detective?" he asked in affected lightness, but she noted that his voice was steadily.

"No. Has he had any experience?"

"Not that I know of. I suppose he is working under the great Desmond's orders."

"Then he may be able to accomplish something."

Foster came back to them, and she repeated what Austen had said. "Nonsense, doctor. Nothing in it," said the policeman. Look of relief was instantly apparent to Josephine's scrutiny of Dr. Austen's face.

"Why should he care so much?" she questioned herself. "It is impossible that he could have had anything to do with that crime."

When she turned to go back to her charges, Austen walked with her. He was nervously gay, and themanner sat ill on him. Presently he turned to her resolutely.

"Miss Josephine, you used to have a ring with a ruby, surrounded by pearls."

It was now her turn to be agitated. She gazed on him alarmed.

"Where is that ring?" he asked.

"I have no such ring," she managed to stammer.

"Where do you do with it?"

"I—I never had it," she lied poorly.

"You did have such a ring. It was given to you by a man who wanted to marry you. It was an heirloom in his family. Where is it?"

She was silent and again he demanded: "Where is it?"

"Where is it?" she asked with reprovered composure.

At that moment Mrs. Freeheart appeared in the doorway. She had slept well and had recovered her poise, which had been so terribly disturbed by recent events. She greeted the doctor and he talked with her as amiably as he could under the circumstances while Josephine went to her tasks.

Foster sat quietly in the hall all morning. He had lunch with Miss Brandt and the children, as Mrs. Freeheart had some cut. After lunch the children went to play under the window on the sunny side of the house and the policeman talked with the nurse.

"Miss Josephine," he said, "I want to be your friend and I think you need one. Ever since this unfortunate affair occurred you have been mixed up with it in a mysterious way. I don't believe that you are guilty of any crime, but you have done things that reflect on you; that could be frank and free with me?"

Fears came to her eyes. "I do want a friend. I want to have a right to confide my troubles on earth. I have a right to confide my troubles, but when he came I saw that it was useless to talk with him. Maybe I have been foolish, but what I did was for the best."

"I am sure of that. We get to be pretty good judges of character in the business and while it's our habit to suspect everybody until they are proven innocent, I have felt all along that you were innocent. Would you call me your friend?"

She put out her hand impulsively and clasped Foster's. "I will," she said.

After a time she said softly, "I was entirely frank with you this morning when we were talking of—or of that man. He was so big and strong and capable he attracted my fancy. At first I laughed at the stories the girls told about him. He was very nice to me and he gave me a ring set with rubies and pearls. I found very soon that I had made a sad mistake, that under his suave, capable exterior there was a cruel demon. At first I had a foolish fancy that I might tame him; but he soon disabused me. Then he killed the driver and I was free from his presence."

"You have never seen him since?"

"No, but he has written. I don't know how he found out, but he learned that I was here and he wrote, begging me to meet him. I paid no attention to his letters and one morning—it was just a week ago tonight—he wrote, saying that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that night and return his ring he would come to my room and kill me."

"I bought two large, strong bolts and four smaller ones. I put one big bolt on the door between my room and the back hall, the other on the door between the children's room and Mrs. Freeheart's. The smaller bolts I put on the three windows in the children's room and the one window in my room."

"I did not sleep Friday night. Saturday

Who killed Daniel Freeheart?
What is the most important clue in this chapter?
Was the crime committed for money or revenge?
Why was the silver and the watch left in the alley?
What is the significance of the 13 burned matches?

night someone woke me trying the door of my room from the back hall. Sunday night Mr. Freeheart was killed and Monday morning I found Mr. Freeheart's pocketbook containing a great deal of money lying on the floor in the back hall just outside my door.

The house was full of detectives. They searched everything in our rooms. I was in mortal terror all day for fear someone would connect me with the crime. I carried it in the beam of my dress and it seemed as if I were a lamp there. Every time you spoke to me I trembled.

"At night I threw it into the alley where Mr. Freeheart's other money had been found and then I went around to the east side of the house and dropped the ring of the house and dropped the ring of the bay window. I believed he would come back and find it. He is a dare devil and if he chose to come would not stay away because policemen were on guard."

Tuesday morning, when I went down stairs, I looked out of the dining room

FOR Post-Dispatch Verse and Humor

JUST A MINUTE

Those Absent Faces.
Farwell to "Baldy" Ryan!
That from our midst, in fearful wise,
He feels compelled to go.
But ah, there's nothing doing:
"A dead one" is the town,
Says "Baldy," since upon his graft
The "lid" has been nailed down.
It used to be a pleasure
To read the news each night.
How "Baldy" conned his fellow men
And skinned them left and right.
There was no deadly quind,
No silence deep, profound,
And no stagnation, you can bet,
While "Baldy" was around.
To make a million dollars
'Twixt breakfast hour and noon,
And gaily throw it at the birds
Or toss it at the moon.
Was simply "Baldy's" game,
He did it more than once.
And otherwise he dazed us
With weird financial stunts.
But now there's nothing doing:
The "lid" is on for keeps;
The gambler has southward flown;
The cop, contented, sleeps.
O fair, O moral city,
We like to spread it out,
But who will furnish thrillers now,
Since all the sports are gone?

That "Beautiful" Gag.
A bill is being prepared under the direction of the St. Louis members of the American Press Humorists making any mention, direct or indirect, of "the beautiful snow" a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both.

This bill will be conveyed to Jefferson City by O. B. Joyful of the Post-Dispatch, and a strong lobby, directed by Robertus Love, T. K. Hedrick, F. H. Collier and Mr. Joyful, will work in favor of its passage.

That there is a widespread demand for such legislation there can be no doubt. There are thousands of human pests who can never be brought to a realization of the fact that there comes a time when a joke ceases to be a joke, and it is against these light-headed devotees of Joe Miller that this bill is directed.

There was a time, no doubt, somewhere back in the Middle Ages, when merry perflage concerning "the beautiful snow" was diverting, but that time has ceased to be. Look however closely you will, you will find no reference to "the beautiful snow" in the works of the lamented Mr. Shakespeare, whose name we reverence, and whose plays we sometimes go to see; and that Mr. Shakespeare, like alas poor Yorick, was "a fellow of infinite jest," there can be no doubt. Surely, if there had been the semblance of a joke left in the "beautiful snow" matter prior to his death in 1616 he would have included it in his celebrated works.

The times demand the suppression of "the beautiful snow" jests. Luck be with the Press Humorists lobby!

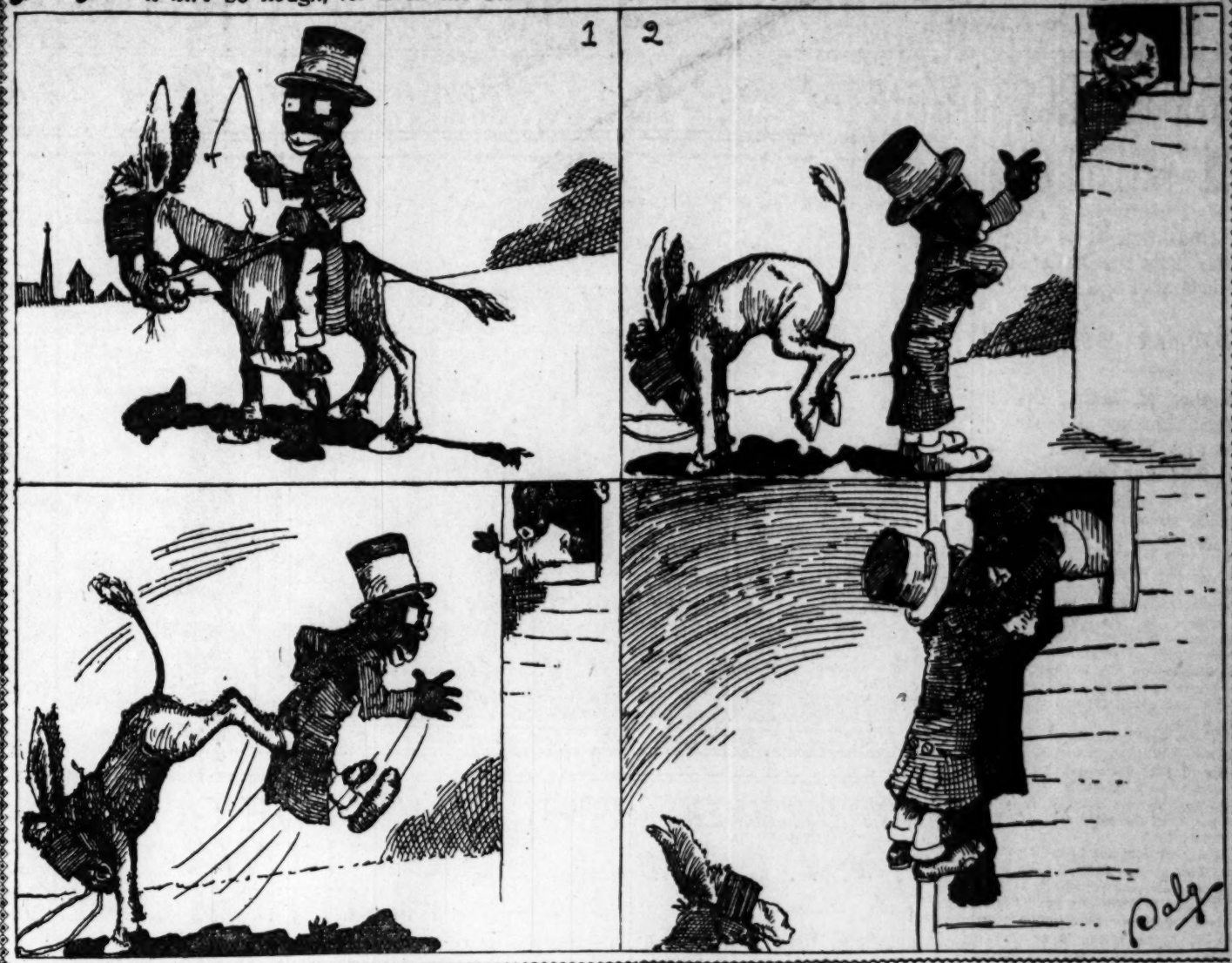
It Reminded Him.
"Strange how things go by contraries in this world."
"For example?"
"I didn't know how cold it was this morning till I heard a chump whistling 'In the Good Old Summertime.'"

T. K. Niedringhaus is not the hero of Rev. Charles Wagner's latest book, "The Busy Life," but there seems to be no reason why he should not have been.

Immediately after "the 194" was fastened down on St. Louis the price of nails was up \$1 a ton.

The Course of True Love in Darktown.

It Isn't So Rough, for Even the Unromantic Mule Occasionally Lends a Helping Hoof to a Sighing Swain.



under a similar set of circumstances you will never catch the guilty party. Crime is erratic, peculiar, crazy, unreasonable.

"Gustav liked to kill. He entered the house as he had entered it many times before in search of you. He went into the Freeheart's bedroom that night and saw old Freeheart sleeping sweetly. He had brought an ax along and he used it. Now if he had been logical he would have killed Mrs. Freeheart when she came out of the children's room. Then he would have entered their room and so reached you. But he wasn't logical. Her coming frightened him and he jumped out of the window."

"It's all very bewildering," the nurse said.

"So is all crime."

"A very pretty theory, Foster," said a voice behind them. They turned to see Desmond. He was smiling, but not with pleasure.

"I've got a little work that will keep that brain of yours busy for the rest of the day and night," he said.

Foster jumped to his feet and followed the detective out of the yard.

"O, did I do all right?" murmured the nurse. "I believed he would be my friend."

To Be Concluded in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.

Reflections of a Bachelor.
Handsome is as man tells her she is. A man can be in politics and be honest, but he can't stay in. It is hard for most of us to believe that a rich man can be guilty of anything but meanness.

A woman may be afraid of a mouse, but it is nothing to the way she feels about a telegram when it arrives.

When a girl gets engaged she practices writing letters breaking it off, so as to cry over how it would be if it really happened.—New York Press.

WHEN OUT FOR THE DAY

You can make in a moment a most bracing beef tea with water heated on an alcohol lamp, and a little

Get the jar with this signature in blue:

IEBIG COMPANY'S
EXTRACT OF BEEF
Jodibig

GARTHA A Romance of St. Louis Society

Begins Monday

IN THE

Post-Dispatch

IT is the story of an ambitious woman and her beautiful daughter who entered the exclusive circle of St. Louis society through a fortuitous combination of circumstances. The trials of the daughter, her temptations and triumphs form the exciting incidents of the story.

The doors of the great houses are thrown open to you and you see the inner life of sets which form the social organization of the wealthy. You see how the wealthy live and how they use their riches in the pursuit of pleasure.

The heroine is an interesting character and her story is full of attraction.

Don't Miss the First Chapter
IN THE
Post-Dispatch on Monday.

TIME TO GO SOUTHWEST
NOW WHILE THE RATES ARE LOW

Muskogee.....\$9.60 Dallas.....\$14.40
Oklahoma City..\$12.25 Ft. Worth..\$14.55
Houston, Galveston and San Antonio...\$15.00

Corresponding Reductions to Intermediate Points.

FEBRUARY 7th AND 21st

Round-Trip Tickets first class, good 21 days, with stopovers at pleasure; good going through Indian Territory, returning through Oklahoma, or vice versa.

Don't Wait for a Better Opportunity—Go Now
Ask your nearest ticket agent about this, or write today to

GEORGE MORTON, G. P. & T. A.,
Box 911, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Office—380 Olive St.

"Southwest"

USED ROUND THE WORLD

Walter Baker & Co's
Chocolate
and
Cocoa

The Leader for 124 Years

Grand Prize World's Fair St. Louis
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.
BEST AWARDS IN CANADA AND AMERICA

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE-MARK

It Reminded Him.

"Strange how things go by contraries in this world."

"For example?"

"I didn't know how cold it was this morning till I heard a chump whistling 'In the Good Old Summertime.'"

T. K. Niedringhaus is not the hero of Rev. Charles Wagner's latest book, "The Busy Life," but there seems to be no reason why he should not have been.

Immediately after "the 194" was fastened down on St. Louis the price of nails was up \$1 a ton.

TAYLOR CASE

STILL SHIFTING
ITS GROUND

M. A. C. AQUATICS

IN GYMNASIUM
POOL TONIGHT

FRED GLADE

HAS NOT SENT
IN CONTRACT

TURE NEWS

"SMOOTH POLITICS"
IN TAYLOR CASEJohnson and Comiskey Angry
Over the Way the National
Pulls Coals From Fire.

HART NOT AN ISSUE NOW

Latest Method of Taking Up the
Charges Against Pitcher
Leaves White Sox
Manager Out.

Report from Chicago has it that President Johnson of the American League and President Comiskey of the White Sox are bubbling with wrath at the turn which the Taylor case has taken in the last week or two.

To the casual observer it would seem (with the accent on the "would") that Messrs. Johnson and Comiskey will not be given an opportunity of emptying the vials of their displeasure on the head of President Hart, whose ill-advised remarks, finding their way into print, formed the basis of the Taylor case.

Whether it was destiny or Machiavellian politics, it is certain that the scene of trouble in the Taylor case has shifted remarkably, and to such grounds that it is impossible to hurt anyone but Pitcher Taylor. The worst that the magnates can get now is a draw.

Whether it has or has not been deserved the National League has always been given credit for smooth politics; and if it was done "with malice aforethought" the change of front in the most famous case against the St. Louis writer is a masterpiece.

To begin with as has been stated, the Taylor case was born in Chicago. President Hart made statements in regard to what he believed the real reason of Taylor's defeat in a post-season series with the White Sox. The trouble formed all last fall and the clamor of the Chicago newspapers grew so insistent that the case was finally brought to the official notice of the national commission. It was announced that the commission would make Mr. Hart prove his charges at the January meeting.

When that meeting was called President Johnson and Comiskey added down to Cincinnati gurgling with unholy joy. They were going to hand it to Hart. Comiskey's reputation was at stake he said, and he demanded reparation.

President Johnson opened the proceedings with a come-to-battle speech; but a few questions from Chairman Herrmann, who, by the way, had two votes, brought out the fact that the name of Taylor was not mentioned in the exhibits submitted to the commission.

There is a military tactic to the effect that in order to relieve the strain on any one point attacked by the enemy, make a strong demonstration in some other quarter. Mr. Herrmann made the demonstration when he made his sensational charge concerning the "Tobacco game" last summer. He then agreed to name a date for a special meeting in Chicago, at which to consider the Hart end of the case.

What is the result?

President Hart, who, by his failure to appear before the commission when summoned, practically admitted that he could not deliver the evidence to support his charges, is forgotten. The National League will investigate the Taylor case as an internal affair and the national commission will talk over the Hart end of it by mail.

This puts Mr. Hart entirely in the background of the case and it is wonderful that President Johnson and Comiskey are making war medicine. It might be a good plan for one of them to rise to a point of order or move the previous question.

TABHURST FOUR

AN ARROW

4 SIZE

10 CENTS EACH; 2 FOR 25 CENTS

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,

MAKERS OF CLUETT AND MORGAN PAPERS

DR. DUFF'S QUICK, CERTAIN AND SAFE CURE FOR

VARICOCELE

The only known method that cures the disease at once without a surgical operation, loss of blood, the least bit of pain and not interfering with occupation. My treatment by Acupuncture and Absorption checks the overflow of blood to the scrotal veins and removes the stagnant blood that obstructs the circulation, so that the ganglionic nerves, the weakness of which causes varicocele, are restored to strength, and normal circulation to the organs is resumed without a sign or symptom of Varicocele ever returning.

In treating Varicocele it is always necessary to cure the complications. If the disease has been neglected, which are often worse than the cause, and I never diagnose a patient until I have restored to it gains to their natural size, strength and soundness, revitalized the nervous system so that nervousness disappears, stopped all vital drains and emissions and revived sexual power and renewed the body with a robust condition and perfect health.

There are thousands of men deceived by unskilled doctors who claim to cure Varicocele by electricity, suspensories and many other deceptive schemes, and this is why there are so many who have become skeptical as to think there is no cure for them. There never was a cure for Varicocele except by surgical operation or my methods. Surgical operations are often dangerous, unsatisfactory and painful.

CURE OR NO CHARGE—Absolutely no charge unless satisfaction is given. My patients receive a guarantee to refund every dollar paid for service. A specified length of time if they do not receive a complete, lifelong cure and entire satisfaction, and my well-known financial standing is sufficient evidence to anyone that I am entirely responsible for any cure that is not failed.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Post Office.

Stars of M. A. C. Aquatic Team Who Will Compete in Club Meet Tonight



CRACK SWIMMERS

ON M. A. C. CARD

Schwartz and Orthwein Are Entered in 80-Yard and Feature Race Saturday Night.

Four races and a water polo game will be contested Saturday evening at the aquatic meet of the Missouri A. C. C. dozen or more swimmers have entered the events and some exciting finishes are expected.

Probably the feature event on the program will be the one-lap swim with the feet tied. This event has been carded not only for amusement, but to develop and strengthen the arm movement. Ropes have been stretched along the sides of the tank for the aid of those who become tired before the finish is reached.

Marquard Schwartz, the crack young swimmer of the club, will be on scratch in the 80-yard race and also in the swim with the feet tied. Billy Orthwein also is entered in these events, and if he competes the pair will put up a pretty contest.

The swimming squad has its regular practice Friday night. The different swimmers were tried and the water polo players had a nice workout. Instructor Meffer is highly pleased with the showing of his men and has great hopes for their chances in the Western A. A. C. championships, which will be held March 4 to 6 on the M. A. C. tank.

NELSON FADES BEFORE DONAHUE'S SHARP JABS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILSEA, Mass., Feb. 4.—Joe Nelson of this city, could not stand the constant jabbing and rushing of Young Donahue of Roxbury, in their 10-round bout before the Young Athletic club last night, and lost the decision, but he put up a Port Arthur

400 Houses and Flats

Awaiting occupancy will be listed in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch want directory tomorrow.
"First in Everything."

SPORT BRIEFS

"From what Joe Cantillon tells me, I think George Stone will make up a good man, writes Manager Jimmy McKee of the Browns to a friend in St. Louis."
"He is a good fielder as well as a hitter. We want a game fielder, good fielding but not enough, so now I am going to try my luck with a hitting team. I don't have any major league talent, but more promising than mine. I will be in St. Louis about Feb. 25. We start for Dallas March 1 or 2."

James J. Corbett will probably referee the main bout on the boxing program of the Cincinnati Athletic Club Monday night between Al Kirk, the Olympic champion, and 115 and 125 pounds, and Johnny Mullen, the Cincinnati amateur. Kirk will leave St. Louis Sunday night and will represent the Missouri A. C. The first fight was especially arranged to satisfy the desire of the Cincinnati fans who were anxious to see the boy who beat Frank Hallen for the Olympic championship. Hallen was considered invincible at his weight in the Queen City.

Saturday's New Orleans Entries.

First race, one mile, selling:
Polly George 108 Jim Hale 108
Isabelle 101 Byron Rose 108
Roger Smith 103 Mary Worth 100
Beckwith 102 Court Mair 108
Kingslee 107 Samba 110
Second race, one mile and 20 yards:
Dixie Mule 97 Nat. Espionage 97
Diagram 90 Judge Traynor 102
Sally Led Rock 107
The Trider 102
Third race, three-fourths of a mile:
Dance Music 98 Nat. Espionage 97
Euclyptus 91 Invincible 100
De Bore 102 Charles McGee 102
Sadducee 97 Asiatic 107
Similar 97 Major Johnson 109
Hands Across 97
Fourth race, Merchants' handicap, one mile:
Monroe Maid 90 Lighthouse 108
Fuehand 97 De Bereste 108
Thetis 102 Rayo Way 110
Ram's Horn 108 Jayboy 119
Told Stone 108
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, handicap:
Elate Harris 90 Jake Gibson 104
Simplicity 90 Joe G. 108
Ethel Mark 94 Hurrah 108
Dariusus 97 Fronteas 107
Fardus 90 Major Johnson 107
Charles Thompson 100 Dick Bernard 112
Six, selling, one mile:
Arab 101 Montpelier 108
John Doyle 101 Arcadia 108
Serenity 101 Court Mair 108
Goldspink 103 Decoration 108
Carrie 108 Worthington 108
Mrs. J. Goldblatt's entry.
Apprentice allowance.
Weather cold; track fast.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in Everything."

Blow From Car Fatal.

An inquest was begun Saturday into the death of Mrs. Augusta Smith, aged 72, who died Friday afternoon from injuries caused by being struck by a street car and hurled into a sewer ditch eight feet deep, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Smith was struck by a Page avenue car in front of her home at 5384 Ritz avenue. She slipped from an embankment on the sidewalk and was standing on the track.

GIRL WHO GAVE GLADE
"LUCK" NOW TO TAKE
HIM FROM DIAMOND

Brown's Speedy Pitcher Became Known as "Lucky Clover Fred" Because of Wonderful Success That Followed Receipt of Talisman From Girl Now His Wife.

No announcement has yet been made of the signature of Pitcher Fred Glade to a playing contract with the St. Louis club, although in less than a month the Browns will report here for the spring training trip.

Glade had no understanding with the club when he left St. Louis last October, aside from the knowledge that he was under reservation to the club. Several times he spoke of his intention to quit the game when he married, but intimated that he would not close his career for another season or two.

Miss Dixie Husband, who is now Mrs. Glade, was the girl who indirectly caused the name of "Lucky Clover Fred" to be applied to Glade, an appellation by which Glade was known all through the East.

When Glade entered the American League last spring he had no chance to call on the girl of his affections as he had done while playing the Western League circuit, but he corresponded with her daily.

The second trip the Browns made East was a memorable one for Glade. With a four-leaved clover which his sweetheart had sent him tucked away in the pocket of his uniform blouse, he won game after game, shutting out the strong Philadelphia Athletics and mowing down the World's champions at Boston.

The story of his "lucky clover" leaked out and he was nicknamed "Lucky Clover Fred" in the eastern papers. Finally his winning streak was broken, but shortly afterward he received another four-leaved clover plucked by the little girl out in Iowa and he began to win again.

Just before the business ended last October, Glade declared that he did not intend to stay in baseball more than two or three years at the most and that he expected to leave the game when he married.

"Whenever I feel that I am going back," he said, "I will quit. I don't intend to follow the game after I run down as a pitcher. I will settle down after I have quit the country on my trips and live off the income of my business, which brings me more in a month, some times, than my baseball contract did last year."

Friends who know Glade well, do not expect to see him return, although the St. Louis club has offered good or a better contract than he worked under last season. He drew \$300 for his season's work and proved a big drawing card all over the circuit on account of his speed.

AQUEDUCT TRACK REPORTED SOLD

Backers of Belmont Course Willing to Pay \$3,000,000 for Open Way to Dates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A well-authenticated report that a deal is being considered for the purchase of Aqueduct racetrack by a syndicate of wealthy members of the New York Jockey Club caused a sensation in turf circles Friday. It is well known that the consummation of such a plan would mean the abandonment of the track on the Jamaica Bay marshes and an open way for the introduction of the \$3,000,000 course known as Belmont Park.

The refusal of the New York Jockey Club officials to give up its franchise to lease the millionaires backing the Belmont Park, and with Morris Park claiming for dates, the stewards have been perplexed all season, trying to assign suitable dates for all.

The proposition to buy the Aqueduct track still clears a way for an ambitious settlement. Negotiations for the sale of the track and buildings were opened several days ago between certain racing magnates and some of the backers of Belmont Park. The proposed deal was made at a recent meeting of those concerned.

Saturday's New Orleans Entries.

First race, one mile, selling:
Polly George 108 Jim Hale 108
Isabelle 101 Byron Rose 108
Roger Smith 103 Mary Worth 100
Beckwith 102 Court Mair 108
Kingslee 107 Samba 110
Second race, one mile and 20 yards:
Dixie Mule 97 Nat. Espionage 97
Diagram 90 Judge Traynor 102
Sally Led Rock 107
The Trider 102
Third race, three-fourths of a mile:
Dance Music 98 Nat. Espionage 97
Euclyptus 91 Invincible 100
De Bore 102 Charles McGee 102
Sadducee 97 Asiatic 107
Similar 97 Major Johnson 109
Hands Across 97
Fourth race, Merchants' handicap, one mile:
Monroe Maid 90 Lighthouse 108
Fuehand 97 De Bereste 108
Thetis 102 Rayo Way 110
Ram's Horn 108 Jayboy 119
Told Stone 108
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, handicap:
Elate Harris 90 Jake Gibson 104
Simplicity 90 Joe G. 108
Ethel Mark 94 Hurrah 108
Dariusus 97 Fronteas 107
Fardus 90 Major Johnson 107
Charles Thompson 100 Dick Bernard 112
Six, selling, one mile:
Arab 101 Montpelier 108
John Doyle 101 Arcadia 108
Serenity 101 Court Mair 108
Goldspink 103 Decoration 108
Carrie 108 Worthington 108
Mrs. J. Goldblatt's entry.
Apprentice allowance.
Weather cold; track fast.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in Everything."

Blow From Car Fatal.

An inquest was begun Saturday into the death of Mrs. Augusta Smith, aged 72, who died Friday afternoon from injuries caused by being struck by a street car and hurled into a sewer ditch eight feet deep, as told in late editions of the Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. Smith was struck by a Page avenue car in front of her home at 5384 Ritz avenue. She slipped from an embankment on the sidewalk and was standing on the track.

BURDICK, BLINDED,
FIGHTS IN DARK

Ammonia Fumes Destroy Sight Temporarily, but Boy Genuinely Answers Call for Round.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4.—Johnny Burdick was badly blinded by ammonia in the second round of his fight here last night with Kid Goodman. The minute rest between the second and third round was lengthened to enable Burdick to revive.

He responded at the call for the third round, and it was evident to the spectators that he could not see. He took a good mulling in this round without flinching, and was applauded for his gameness. Referee Sullivan would not permit him to answer the call for the fourth round.

A doctor was summoned to attend to his injuries, which are not serious. He left for Philadelphia, where he is to box tonight.

THINK MURDER DUE TO MANIAC

Man Suspected of Killing New Jersey Grocer Gives Self Up to Police.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—George H. Wood, suspected of the murder of George Williams of Watchung, N. J., who was shot and killed by a stranger whom he was driving in a sleigh, gave himself up at police headquarters last night.

Before going to police headquarters, Wood volunteered to see a doctor and visited Dr. George Martin Ball. Dr. Ball declared that he did not believe that Wood had been drugged, but said that the man's general appearance indicated that he might have been suffering from an attack of apoplexy. The condition of his eyes and his temperament, the doctor said, led to this conclusion.

Chief of Police Kelly of Plainfield, N. J., has no definite clue to the murderer of Williams and all theories he has put forward seem to show that Williams was shot by a man who was suddenly attacked with a homicidal mania.

Wood says he remembers nothing that has occurred since last Monday. He is known to have been in the neighborhood of Watchung, N. J., but he asserts that he has no recollection of such a trip. He has been absent from home for a week, but his family believed that he was in Pennsylvania on business.

HOW TO DRAW THAT MILLION.

Club for Booming St. Louis Asks for Suggestions.

The executive committee of the Million Population Club has addressed a circular letter to each organization forming its membership asking for suggestions for work for the club. The different organizations are asked to suggest those subjects which are deemed of the greatest importance to the welfare of the city.

The executive committee announces in the letter that the club is about ready to go to work, but wants suggestions as to the proper place to begin, so each club is requested to start the ball rolling.

Such suggestions as are received will be considered by the executive committee and deemed good will be referred to the club for consideration.

HICKS' CAPU DINE

QUICKLY CURES ALL HEADACHES AND COLDS

Try Bottle, 10c. 4-Bottle Boxes

KID WILLIAMS' LEFT

MAKES CROSBY WEARY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Steve Crosby, the negro lightweight of Louisville, received a nice lesson from Kid Williams, a local fighter, who possesses a wonderfully clever left hand that he kept poking into the negro boy's face until he saw stars.

Crosby, however, deserves credit for his aggressiveness. At the final bell Williams was entitled to a "shadow."

REFEREE SAVES REED

BY CALLING OFF BOUT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 4.—The referee in the bout last night between Connolly of Portland, and Joe Reed of Lynn, scheduled for fifteen rounds, stopped the contest in the eighth in order to save Reed. The fight was quite even for the first three rounds, but after that the Portland man had everything his own way.

KING RETURNS

TO WISCONSIN

Election of Former Princeton Star Ends Experiment of Graduate Coach System.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—Phil King, the famous Princeton quarterback, who directed the Wisconsin football team in the days when the Cardinals won championship honors, has been unanimously elected as coach for the coming season. This means that the graduate system of coaching which has proved such a miserable failure here for the last two years, will be abandoned.

Ever since King resigned the position of coach to study law, and since the failure of the graduate system, the athletic authorities have been trying to secure his return. His salary will be \$3000 for the season with an allowance of \$500 for personal expenses.

James Temple, for several years trainer of the West Point athletes, has been selected trainer of the Wisconsin track team.

PERRY BELMONT LEASES DURHAM BREEDING FARM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.—Mrs. H. B. Durham, widow of the late turfman of that name, has leased the horse breeding establishment to Perry Belmont and all of his horses will be moved from Fordland stud within the next few days.

YALE DEFEATS PENNSY IN BASKET BALL GAME.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Yale defeated Pennsylvania here in basketball last night by the score of 28 to 21. Rockwell, Yale's famous football player, played a great game for the Blue.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

PRINCETON-PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL GAME IS OFF.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—There will be no Princeton-Pennsylvania football game this year. Rumor has it that Princeton would replace Cornell, but it is authoritatively stated today that there is no likelihood of a game with Princeton at any time on the schedule of 1905.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.

Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alley Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

ILLINOIS ATHLETES
FOR ST. L. U. MEET

Coach Delaney Sets Date for Jai Alai Exhibition for March 18.

Martin Delaney, physical director of St. Louis University, has definitely decided upon March 18 as the date for the annual indoor track meet, which will be held this year in the Jai Alai building.

Word has been received from the University of Illinois stating that the Illinois track team will be on hand for the meet. The Illinois team will be represented in the invitation mile and 1000-yard races. Entry blanks have been sent to a number of other out-of-town teams and Delaney expects to have at least 25 or 30 entries from outside schools or clubs.

Of course the M. A. C. Y. M. C. A. and all the local schools will be represented by large squads. With these and the outside teams the meet promises to be equally as successful as those of the past two years.

The St. Louis coach is working on the Blue and White squad and expects to put a strong team in the field. The only drawback at present is the youthfulness of the students in the collegiate department of the university. The only material Delaney has to pit against the other schools is experienced athletes of other schools in the medical department, and these men will be given their first try-out Saturday afternoon. A dual meet between two of the younger ones was held Friday. Delaney puts the boys through a few easy events to develop style and limber them up.

GARDNER'S GAME

BEST OF TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Sigourney, the Pacific representative, by defeating Rein of Chicago last night, has taken the lead in class A billiard tournament. It was a game devoid of features, for the score shows both played below their usual game. Sigourney's high run was 61 and his average 54. Rein was only able to average a trifling over 4, with the best run of 41.

Edward W. Gardner won his second game, the fastest game of the tournament, when he defeated Charles Thresholt of Boston in the afternoon by a score of 39 to 180. Gardner tied the high average of the tournament—11.37, made by Conklin against Stark. The New Yorker made a run of 41, 2 points under Conklin's high run and 15 under Fogenburg's fine run in his first game. Thresholt's best effort was 33 and his average a trifling over 7.

Stark is having the worst luck of any man in the tournament. He was beaten again today by Schmidt of Racine. The score was 30 to 25. Schmidt's average was 8.47 and his high run 81. Stark's average was 7.16 and his high run 51. The easterner played good billiards, but luck was against him. This is his third defeat, which means that he will be plucked by him a big following who expect luck and pluck to do something next week.

BOWLING NOTES

OUTCAST LEAGUE.
The Hasbans swept the alleys in their match with the Puritans Friday night on the Acme alleys by capturing all five games. Wendell was high man of the evening with 21.12.

The Virginians narrowly escaped a shut-out from the Locusts on the Crescent alleys. They managed to annex one game out of five. Wendell was high man of the evening with 21.12.

PALACE TENNIS LEAGUE.
Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alleys Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.
Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alleys Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs. Ross Galt was second. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's national championship at Milwaukee the latter part of the month.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE.
Mrs. F. M. Ellis won the honors in the match of two ladies' tennis leagues on the Palace alleys Friday night. She tallied an average of 10 and a high game score of 104. Mrs

ACTIVE MARKET FOR TRACTIONS | EXPLOSION IN JULY WHEA

Get a CLAIM CHECK for it. Have it ADVERTISED. RECLAIM it if the owner does not. Full Information at Post-Dispatch Office.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

VE ST., 3070—Well-furnished rooms,
d. \$2.50, weekly bath, gas.

VE ST., 270—Bright and sunny single and double rooms; steam heat; very reasonable. (10)

VE ST., 2635A—Neatly furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; terms reasonable. (11)

VE ST., 2610—Furnished rooms, with bath.

VE ST., 2838—Beautifully furnished large, light, warm rooms; all modern conveniences; 1.50 up. (7)

GE BL., 4545—Nicely furnished rooms, good furnace heat; hot bath; \$10 month for one or \$12 for two ladies or gentlemen employed. (12)

VE ST., 1415—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

E. SP., 2601—Nice, warm rooms for gentlemen: \$1 per week and up. (7)

MS—Elegantly furnished rooms, for transients. Phone Beaumont 783. (3)

MS—One or two furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; private family; Cahanne district. Ad. T 107, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MS—Nicely furnished room, without board, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. (7)

WM-Widow owning West End home, Irving-
ton, will rent choice, sunny room to one or
two gentlemen; references exchanged. Ad. T
Post-Dispatch. (7)

WM-Elegant; heated; for gentlemen; exclusive
neighborhood; breakfast and dinner if desired.
Brookline Main, #275, or 906 Mermood & Jaccard
for any information. (7)

CHARLES ST., 2207A—Second story; nicely
furnished, bright rooms, with stove, \$1.25 per
wk.; private. (B)

LOUIS AV., 530B—Nicely furnished room in
family of 2, for 2 gentlemen of refinement; very
accessible to right party; \$3 per week each,
including breakfast. (B)

LAKE ST., 510A N.—Large front and one small
room for girls or couple; reasonable. (T)

LAH ST., 332 N.—Two or more rooms, with
range, telephone, complete for housekeeping;
convenient.
LAH ST., 1321 N.—Two connecting parlors, in-
sulated people, for light housekeeping; clean,
hot; gas, bath, furnace; must see to ap-
preciate; private family adults; Easton, suburban,
money av. cars. (7)
TH ST., 11 N.—Good, comfortable rooms. See
per night: \$1.25 per week.
131

TH ST., 419 N.—Rooms for gentlemen; steam
hot water, electric light, bath; \$2 and up
week. (8)

TH ST., 1010 1/2 N.—Housekeeping room, neatly
furnished, for two women or two steady men;
monthly; each; free coal, bath, lights, papers,
no other roomers. Wilson's.

ING AV., 612 N.—Comfortable front room for
gentlemen; strictly private family; references.

TH ST., 2215 N.—Furnished rooms for light
keeping. (7)

RESA AV., 511 N.—Nicely furnished rooms;
water, gas; coal furnished. (6)

LA TH ST., 1031 S.—Nicely furnished rooms
gentle; bath, gas, coal; \$1.25 up. (7)

LA TH ST., 115 N.—Furnished rooms suitable
light housekeeping or dining and hall room. (7)

111 ST., 2301—Rooms for ladies or gentlemen,
 25 cts; light housekeeping. (1)
 111 ST., 1611—Comfortable furnished room,
 housekeeping, with cook stove.
 111 ST., 1726—Nicely furnished front connect-
 rooms, all conveniences; for light housekeep-
 or two or three gentlemen. (7)
 HINGTON AV., 1537—Front rooms for house-

HINGTONG AV., 5039—Nicely furnished, warm
me. \$5 up. (7)
HINGTONG AV., 1306—First and second floor
at, for four gentlemen, 75c each. (1)
HINGTONG AV., 3029—Nicely furnished room
employed people, with heat, gas; rent reg.
HINGTONG AV., 3043—Parlor, single or on
e; housekeeping privileges; gas stove; other

INGTON AV., 8123—Comfortable steam-
bathed rooms; southern exposure; nicely fur-
nished; hot bath; reasonable. (7)

T BELLE PL., 4024—Finely furnished, warm
rooms, light housekeeping privileges; reasonable
rs.

T BELLE PL., 4409—Large 2d-story front
r.m. furnished or unfurnished; light; furnace

T BELLE PL., 4430—Nicely furnished front
rooms, for permanent gentlemen or couple em-
ployed; reasonable. (7)

T BELLE PL., 4100—Excellent accommodations
and service; prices reasonable; convenient
cars; references exchanged. (7)

MINSTER PL., 3065—Nicely furnished rooms
private family. (11)

MINSTER PL., 4108—Nicely furnished
su., single and connecting, for ladies or gen-
men; fine bathroom and plenty of heat at
times. (7)

OSOR PL., 3864—Furnished room with alcove
housekeeping; cooking gas, hot bath; rear. (7)

OSOR PL., 3862—Nicely furnished room; light
housekeeping; hot bath, gas, etc., for gentlemen.

OSOR PL., 3886A—Large, nicely furnished

For Colored People.

FRANK ST., 2315.—For colored; 4 upstairs
rooms, with use of bath and laundry; \$15; in-
come within. (1)

STRENGTH ST., 503 S.—Furnished rooms for
colored people.

ST., 3515—Two unfurnished rooms and
ment for colored or white; also barn. (2)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY.

14 Words. 10c.

MS ST., 2620—Parlor, with board, for two
ing ladies; private family.

CHT AV., 906—Three furnished comfortable

(D)-Fine meals at Hotel Epworth; (15)
s.
(D)-Widow (nurse) wishes to take baby or
child to board and care for; best of physici-
ans; prices reasonable. Ad. T 91. P. D. (17)
(D)-Elegant heated rooms for gentlemen, in
exclusive neighborhood; breakfast and dinner if

AV. 367D—Warm, single rooms; board \$5 week; 2 wks. \$4 each; every cont.

AV., 3750—Rooms, with board, for one or gentlemen; modern conveniences; home cooking. (2)

AV., 4515—Elegant front rooms, furniture elegant board; small room for guest; reasonable. (1)

AR BL., 2002—Nicely furnished large room, with heat board: \$45 for two. (2)

AR BL. 5728—Warm south front rooms; all conveniences; breakfast optional. (1)

AR BL. 5857—Nicely furnished rooms with bath; all conveniences; phone. **1400A**. (7)

AR BL. 6006—Rooms and board, suitable for gentlemen; home comforts; terms reasonable. **1400B**. (7)

AR BL. 5820—Nicely furnished second-class; southern exposure; all conveniences. (7)

AR. 511. 5181-55, Hotel Chalmers—Elegant
singles or en suite; well appointed; tables
for gentlemen reduced; hot bath in por-
tubine; comforts of high-class home. (7)

AN. 9T. 1427—Rooms with board, \$3 per
in private family.

AV. 2831—Nicely furnished 2-story house
with board; private family; 2 car lines. (7)

AV. 3015-Nicely furnished rooms, with
for 2 gentlemen; good neighborhood; terms
able. (7)

ON AV. 4157-Nicely furnished from room
bath, alcove, bath, board if desired.

ON AV. 3006-Elegantly furnished rooms
board; private family; heat; very reasonable.

ON AV. 4234-Rooms and board, for two
or single; modern equipment; reasonable.

PRISONER FREED BY STATE'S TESTIMONY

O. W. Clark, Accused of Embezzling From Laundry, Discharged by Court.

DID NOT HAVE MONEY

Witness for Prosecution Springs Surprise by Saying She Did Not Pay Him.

O. W. Clark, a laundry wagon driver, was discharged Saturday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction after a failure on the part of his former employers to establish a charge of embezzlement against him.

In connection with the case, former State Senator James Rollins, as special counsel for the state, caused an attachment to be issued against Mrs. William J. Hanley, wife of Justice Hanley.

Mrs. Hanley gave testimony in favor of Clark and when the case was dismissed Rollins was ordered to pay the cost of the attachment.

Clark's employers charged that he had collected money which he did not turn in to the laundry company. Three warrants were issued against him. In each case the driver proved that he had collected no money.

Mrs. Hanley did not appear in court when she was first wanted as a witness and Rollins asked for the attachment saying she was an important witness.

When she took the stand she said in answer to a question from Rollins: "I did not pay that bill."

"Why?" inquired the attorney. "Because I didn't like the way the laundry was done up," she replied.

The testimony of other witnesses was practically the same as Mrs. Hanley's and Judge Moore dismissed the charges.

Fifty Years the Standard



BAKING POWDER

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

The ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD'S DAILY TRAINS TO SPRINGFIELD AND CHICAGO

ENTERING CHICAGO ON ITS UNSURPASSED

8

TRACKED TERMINAL DISTRICT ALONG THE LAKE FRONT

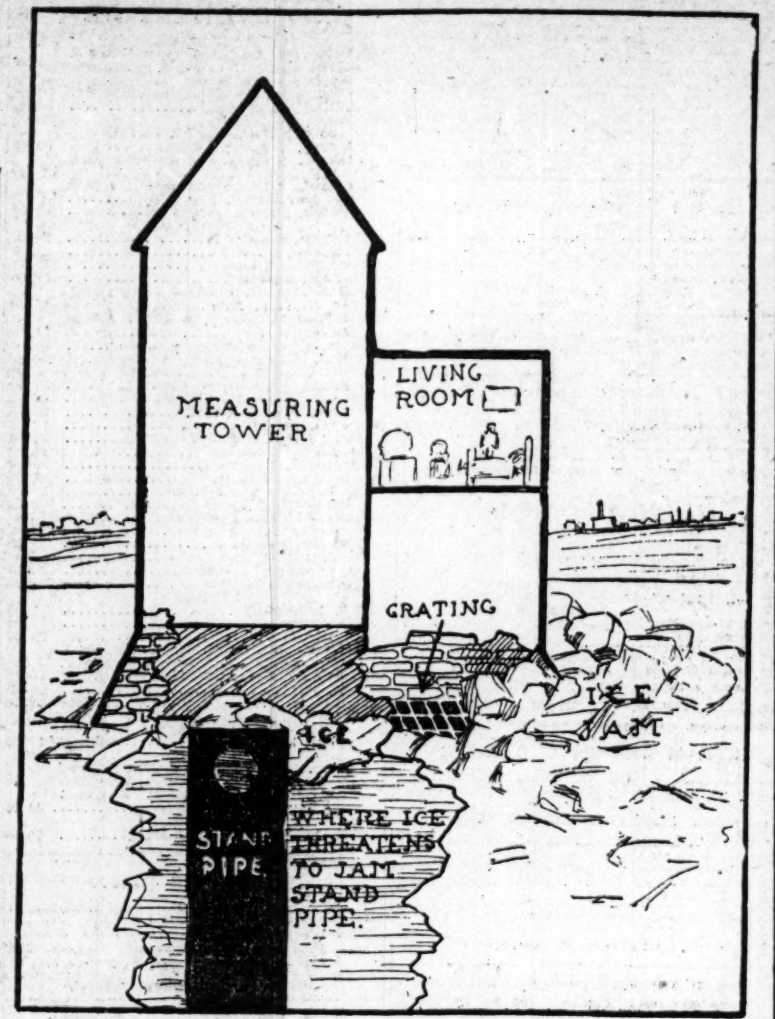
3591

MAKE REGULAR STOPS ON SOUTH SIDE

AT GRAND CROSSING, SIXTY-THIRD ST. HYDE PARK, THIRTY-NINTH ST. TWENTY-SECOND ST.

City Ticket Office, 308 N. BROADWAY Phone, Kin. A. 418 Bell Main 2269.

ALL NIGHT BATTLE WITH ICE ASSURES CITY PLENTY OF CLEAR WATER



Twelve Men Working for Hours on River in Darkness Break the Ice Gorge Which Threatened Water Supply at the Chain of Rocks.

That St. Louis has an abundance of clear water today is due to the heroic work of twelve men who battled all night in the face of the bitter wind which swept the frozen Mississippi River, part of the time in water, to protect the water supply of the city which was threatened by the ice gorge at the intake tower at Chain of Rocks.

Huge cakes of ice had been forced in under the boom which is placed every winter at the upstream side of the tower to protect the intake pipes and had forced shut the timber aprons over the pipes, stopping the flow and making part of the pumps useless.

When news of this critical condition was telephoned up to Water Commissioner Adkins he went to the Chain of Rocks and took personal direction of the work of fighting the ice away from the pipes, and spent the greater part of the night there.

A float of timbers was constructed around the water line of the tower for the men to work on.

After a hard night's work all the intake pipes were cleared except the one which was the most solid ice and was only partly submerged before being dragged out.

operated by means of an iron rod from the tower. The ice jammed in on this and broke the rod and the apron was jammed down on the pipe-opening. This pipe is only for emergency, this condition is not serious.

All of the pumps were working Saturday and Commissioner Adkins said that the danger was past. The men who worked all night were relieved at 6 o'clock, and it has not been necessary to put another force in their place.

The trouble was due to the extraordinary character of the present gorge. There has never been such a gorge at the Chain of Rocks. Huge pieces of ice are piled up in arctic picturesqueness and the surface is so rough that it is difficult to cross on the ice from the mainland to the tower.

Commissioner Adkins does not think there will be any further trouble until the ice breaks up.

If the flow at the intake tower had been completely stopped the city would not have been deprived of water, as it would have been distributed from the Chain of Rocks.

Frank J. Rolfe, superintendent of the setting business, had a narrow escape from drowning just before noon. He was trying to clear the tower, and was accompanied by another and smaller man. They were walking across on the ice.

New ice had formed over the channel, which had been cut close to the tower, and the lighter man slipped over this easily. Rolfe started to follow him, but his 300 pounds of avoirdupois broke through the ice and he went into the river. He caught his arms on the more solid ice and was only partly submerged before being dragged out.

200 Men and Boys at Your Service.

They will advertise for situations in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow. Consult the list if you need help.

"First in Everything"

OLDEST MORMON LEADER DEAD

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 4.—Edson Barney, oldest man in Utah, is dead at Provo at 98 years.

Barney achieved national prominence when Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet, ran for President of the United States, by managing the Ohio campaign. He was present when Smith and Brother Hiram were killed by a mob in Carthage.

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

School Land Suits Dropped.

Suits instituted by the Board of Education seeking to establish a claim to land in North St. Louis left by river deposits and occupied by squatters have been dismissed in the Circuit court by the board. There were 41 cases. The board of Education contended that the land was public property and that the squatters occupying it were there without right.

One case was selected for a test and was tried before Judge Wood, judgment being returned for the defendants. Although an appeal was advised by attorneys in the case, the board decided that the expense was too great without any degree of certainty of success in the other courts.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Open Until Tea Tonight.

Just to give you a chance to get a Diamond on easy payments. Loftis Bros., 2d floor, 308 North Sixth street.

Proceedings Against Negro Attorney.

The grievance committee of the St. Louis Bar Association began proceedings Friday in the Circuit court to disbar Louis C. Jones, a negro attorney, from practicing in the state. The petition filed alleges that Jones was admitted to the bar by the court in April, 1904, for embezzling a client's money, and that the case is still pending in the courts. Judge Reynolds cited Jones to appear before him Feb. 24.

515 to NEW ORLEANS and RETURN. 515 to MOBILE and RETURN. 515 to MONTGOMERY and RETURN. Via Mobile & Ohio R. R. Feb. 7. Ticket 200 Cents.

MANNING DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

Adjustment by Daughters of Trouble Caused by Fortune Teller, Recorded in Court.

The last chapter in the story of the marital disagreements of Timothy W. and Mrs. Ellen Manning was written in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit court Saturday morning when, on motion of Mrs. Manning, the suit for divorce brought by her was dismissed.

Mrs. Manning secured a decree of divorce last November, but Manning took an appeal. While this was pending a reconciliation was effected through two daughters.

Court machinery was then in backward motion and the case was remanded for a new trial. When the case was called Saturday it was dismissed on motion of Mrs. Manning's attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married Sept. 12, 1861. Testimony at the trial tended to show that their disagreement was caused by a misadventure or fortune teller's predictions.

Mrs. Manning entered suit and obtained a motion for a new trial. Judge Kinsey overruled the motion and Manning took the case to the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Julia Garvey of St. Louis and Mrs. Anna Burns of Oklahoma City, Okla., daughter of Mrs. Manning, were brought about a reconciliation in December.

Manning withdrew his appeal upon motion of his attorneys. Judge Kinsey set aside his order overruling the motion for a new trial. A new hearing was granted and the case was again placed on the Circuit court docket.

Drop in This Evening.

See our Diamonds and Watches. Open until 10. Easy monthly terms. Loftis Bros., 308 North Sixth street.

Senatorial Elections Discussed.

At a meeting of the Current Topics club of the Central Y. M. C. A. at Grand and Finney avenues Friday night, the question whether United States senators should be elected by a direct vote or by the people was debated. John B. Denvir, Jr., advocated election by direct vote and T. D. Cannon argued for a continuation of the present system of election by state legislatures. There was no decision by the chairman, Judge Moses N. Sale. The next question to be debated will be "Adjustment of International Disputes."

ANAEMIA

is thin blood. It causes pale faces, white lips, weak nerves and lack of vitality. A blood-enriching, fat producing food-medicine is needed. Scott's Emulsion goes to the root of the trouble, strengthens and enriches the blood, and builds up the entire system. For anaemic girls, thin boys, and enfeebled mothers, it is the standard remedy. It builds up and strengthens the entire system with wonderful rapidity.

We'll send you a sample free.

Scott & Downe, 409 Pearl St., New York.

CEYLON TEA

BLACK or GREEN

Gives satisfaction to all who try it. Its rich and yet delicate flavor, its full body and economy in use are the qualities that have increased its consumption from thousands to millions of pounds. Anybody can make delicious tea if they use Ceylon tea and follow the directions below.

HOW TO MAKE IT.—Use half the quantity as of other tea, fresh boiling water. Steep four or five minutes.



Wilderman Coal.

BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE. MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO., Kintoch B 967. Bell Main 681. DENTISTS.

New York Dental Rooms, 509 OLIVE STREET.

Established 45 years in St. Louis. The most reliable dental work done in this city at the lowest prices. PAINLESS extractions. All work guaranteed. We employ no students.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

L&N A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

St. Louis, Mo. Lv. 4:30 P. M.

Evansville, Ind. 9:35 P. M.

Nashville, Tenn. 2:05 A. M.

Chattanooga, Tenn. 6:27 A. M. (Lookout Mt.)

Atlanta, Ga. 10:20 A. M.

Macon, Ga. 1:00 P. M.

Tifton, Ga. 3:50 P. M.

Jacksonville, Fla. 7:50 P. M.

St. Augustine, Fla. 9:25 P. M.

FLORIDA LIMITED

That is a Train.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: No. 208 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

DENTISTS. DENTISTS.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC UNTIL FEB. 15, ONLY

Small Charge for Material Only

Best set of Teeth.....\$2.50

Gold Crown, 22k.....\$2.50

White Crown.....\$2.00

Gold Fillings.....50c

Gold Plate, 22k.....\$10.00

Whalebone Teeth.....\$2.50

Cleaning Teeth.....FREE

Amalgam Fillings.....FREE

Silver Fillings.....FREE

Rose Fillings.....FREE

Platine Fillings.....FREE

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 OLIVE STREET.

Open daily. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Evenings till 9. LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freezing process. OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist. We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.

EXAMINATION FREE

Don't be humbugged into high-price private dental offices, who get one patient a week—make you pay high. Our work is reliable, high grade. **SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.**

Best set (S. S. WHITE).....\$4.00

GOLD CROWN.....\$2.50

BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH.....\$3.00

SILVER FILLINGS.....25c

GOLD FILLINGS.....25c

CLEANING TEETH.....50c

PAINLESS EXTRACTING.....FREE

Our patient double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping. It is the skillful staff of operators in constant attendance. All work guaranteed for 25 years.

NATIONAL DENTAL PALORS, 720 OLIVE STREET.

Open Daily 10 to 6 p. m. Sundays All Day.

WHALEBONE TEETH

UNTIL FEB. 4th, FULL SET OF TEETH \$3.00

BITE CORN OFF COR.

In order to introduce our new Whalebone Plate we are making these \$15 sets of teeth for \$3.00. Never fall in the month. Teeth extracted without pain. 22k Gold Crowns, \$2.50. Bridge Work.....\$3.00.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE, 515 Olive St., Second Floor.

Open daily: evenings till 9. Sunday, 10 to 4.

TEETH

Porcelain and Gold-Crowned Bridge-work. Painless extracting. Gas given. Plates of all kinds. Prices moderate.

DR. E. C. CHASE, 8. 2. Corner Sixth and Locust.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

EST. 1871.—PAINLESS EXTRACTION. No. 111 E. Broadway, 1st. Lowest and St. Charles.

AMUSEMENTS.

IMPERIAL—TONIGHT—Best Seats 50c. Tenth and Pine.

25c MAT. WILLIAM GILLETTE'S TODAY. SHERLOCK HOLMES.

ODEON 25c—MATINEE—25c (Stock Company) Fri., Sat. and Sun.

TO "THE IRONMASTER" NIGHT 25c and 50c. "JIM THE PENMAN."

GARRICK—Chatter—Broadway—Bldg. Management Messrs. Shubert.

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF ROYAL CHEF

TODAY—SAT. MATINEE—50c, \$1.

SUNDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 6, THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY

A CHINESE HONEYMOON

CENTURY—MAT. TODAY AT 2:15. Last Time Tonight 1, \$1.15.

"THE HARVESTER"

TIM MURPHY

OLYMPIC—MATINEE TODAY AT 2. Last Time Tonight at 8.

WILLIAM GILLETTE in The Admirable Crichton

THE SHO-GUN

GRAND

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

HAVLIN'S

COLUMBIA

CRAWFORD

"THE HILLS OF CALIFORNIA"

BROADWAY WATER—E. St. Louis.

SUNSHINE

THE LARK PAVEMENT

THE LARK PAVEMENT